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"Ponder the Path of thy feet and Let all thy ways be established," Prov. 4-26

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QUESTION NO. 24.

Lake View Iowa.
Sept. 14, 1916
Rev. L. S. Garrett.
Mt. Grove Mo.

Dear Bro. in Christ; If this
would be of interest to all write
a few lines on the following
Scripture, 1 st. Cor, 16-2

P. S. did Paul mean this to be
Systematic individual, and pro-
portionate giving. I have been
told that it does.

Yours to do right in all things,
Earl C. Smith.

WILSON IS AROUSED By Hughes' Attacks.

STATEMENTS IN CONNEC-
TION WITH 8-HOUR LAW TO
BE CHALLENGED,

IN SPEECH OR LETTER

President Will Set Forth His
Views at Earliest Opportunity.

LONG BRANCH N. J. Sept.
15—President Wilson decided
today to take advantage of the
earliest possible opportunity to
challenge the statement made by
Charles E. Hughes in recent
speeches that the basis on which
the recently threatened railroad

strike was averted was merely
an increase of wages for the
employees.

The president, his political
advisers said today considers
the principle of the eight-hour
day vitally affected by the strike
settlement and will seek to show
that while the railroad legisla-
tion passed by congress to meet
the situation will give the em-
ployes at least a temporary in-
crease in pay the more import-
ant point is that it established
the eight hour day as the basis
of work for railroad working
men.

The president will make
known his views either in a
speech at Shadow Lawn or in a
letter. Democratic leaders ex-
pect the Republicans to conti-
nue their efforts to make the
strike settlement an issue, and
was said today that Mr Wilson
will welcome such an argument.

Mr. Wilson expects to make
clear that he will not be satisfied
until congress enacts into law
the rest of the railroad legisla-
tion he recommended when the
strike was threatened, including
an increase in the interstate
commerce commission and a
measure for investigation of
controversies between railways
and their employes before
strikes or lockouts are called.

The president already has
begun the work of selecting the
board to investigate the opera-
tion of the eight-hour day on
railroads, although the new
arrangement will not go into
effect for several months. He
will seek it was said today, to
appoint a board which will have
the full confidence of the rail-
ways, the employes and the
public.

(Kansas City Journal.)



British May Break all trade Pacts.

London Commerce Chamber
Would Divide Nations by Tariff
Walls.

POST WAR PROGRAMME

Abrogation of Treaty With
United States Mentioned as
Inevitable.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17—
Division of the countries of
the world into economic strata,
separated by tariff walls and
classified as allies of the British
empire, friendly neutrals, un-
friendly neutrals and enemy
countries, is urged by the Lon-
don chamber of commerce
in the most complete program-
me for British postwar trade
domination yet to reach this
country. To clear the ground
for this world reconstruction
the chamber concludes in a
special report, a copy of which
has just been received here,
that abrogation of all most
favored nation treaties, includ-
ing that with the United States,
is inevitable.

Free trade, England's historic
would be abandoned and a
series of graded tariffs proposed
in line with the present war
groupings of the nations. All
imports, for instance, would be
divided into the following clas-
ses: Wholly manufactured
goods; semimanufactured goods
and articles used solely as raw
materials in industries; manu-
factured foodstuffs and raw
food stuffs.

The Kansas City Journal.

Philosophy Of Masonry

We trust that where ever we
fail to give due honor to this
most Honorable Institution.
Please bear with us and assign
the lack to our Ignorance. The
heading of our Article opens an
immense field for the intelligent
character, and especially to the
Freemason to explore and one so
rich in materials, that it can nev-
er be exhausted. 2nd. The Phil-
osophy of Freemasonry, involves
the history of its origin. Inquiry
into the ideas that lie at its
base, on investigation of its pecu-
liar form. And a development
of the Ideas, which are allustrat-
ed by its ritualistic emblems,
myths and allegories, and which
speaks thru its sublime system
of symbols. Masonry existed
along time before Freemasonry
was adopted into Masonry.

And Freemasonry has now
arrived, at an age and period, in
its life, when its prosperity, as
an order, demands a deeper
ensight of its charactor and
teachings.

In this country, for nearly
half a century, Freemasons have
occupied themselves merely with
the outward and material forms
of the institution. Not knowing
in what ideas the system had its
birth, what truths were symbol-
ized by the rites, what notions
were intended to be illustrated
by its symbols, they have not
been able to rise to a true appre-
ciation of its sublime spirit and
profound significance. The su-
perior intelligence and culture of
the present age require more
than this. The questioning spir-
it of the times demands a reason
for this and for that; it cannot
rest in a dead form, an outward
sign.

Freemasons should acquaint
themselves with the philosophy
of Masonry, seek and find the
sense of its rites, study its sym-
bols until they see them all a
glow with infinite and eternal
truths. "Symbols are the
speech of God," and through
them Eternity looks into Time,
and the Infinite holds commun-
ion with the finite, the divine
with the human—through them
the mysterious currents of life
from the over-world stream
into our human world of prosaic
reality, and light it up with a
living glory. There is that
latent in Freemasonry which
makes it exactly the institution
most needed in this age. But
to be an effective agent in elevat-
ing and advancing man to a more
perfect condition, the sense of
its mysteries must be better
understood by Free and Accept-
ed Masons, its philosophy must
be studied, and its grand and
ancient emblems and symbols
must be made to speak their im-
mortal meanings as of old. In
other words, Freemasonry must
be idealized. Masonic liter-
ature is exceedingly poor in
works touching upon this point.

As we understand Freemason-
ry was adopted into Masonry by
our Lord and Christ. Please
read:

"But now in Christ Jesus ye
who sometimes were far off are
made nigh by the blood of
Christ.

For he is our peace, who hath
made both one, and hath broken
down the middle wall of partition
between us:

Having abolished in his flesh
the enmity, even the law of
commandments contained in
ordinances: for to make in him-
self of twain one new man, so
making peace;

And that he might reconcile
both unto God in one body by
the cross, having slain the
enmity thereby.

And came and preached peace
to you which were afar off, and
to them that were nigh.

For through him we both have
access by one Spirit unto the
Father.

Now therefore ye are no more
strangers and foreigners, but
fellow citizens with the saints,
and of the household of God;

And are built upon the
foundation of the apostles and
prophets Jesus Christ himself
being the chief corner stone.
(Ephs. 2-13 to 20,

Allies Take Four Miles Of Trenches.

German Counter Attacks All
Repulsed, Declare London
Dispatches.

RUSSIANS CLAIM GAINS

Central Power Force Pushed
Rumanians Back, Say
Berlin and Sofia,

London Sept. 17.—German
positions exceeding four miles
in length were captured Satur-
day night and Sunday by the
British and French armies in
the Somme region. War mater-
ial and many prisoners were
captured. German counter at-
tacks were repulsed with large
losses to the Germans according
to London. The British took a
fortified position over a front of
a mile, and near Courcellette an
advance of about 1,000 yards was
made and the strongly defended
position at the Monquet farm
over which there had been num-
erous hard fought battles for
several weeks, fell into their
hands.

South of the river the French
pushed back the Germans and
occupied the remainder of Ver-
mandovillers and Berny, and
also captured all the ground be-
tween Vermandovillers and Den-
iecourt and between Deniecourt
and Berny, the gain being over a
front running northeast two
miles and thence east another
mile.

The advance of the British
apparently brought their front
to within a scant mile of Grand-
court and the Albert-Bapaume
railway. Grandcourt now is
being bombarded by the British.
(Kansas City Journal.)

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